PROGRESS MADE IN ONE CENTURY

Celebration of Catholic People in Archdiocese of New York.

WILL LAST A FULL WEEK

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL CEN-TER OF INTEREST.

New York, April 26.-Every Catholic church and the houses within the archdiocese of New York were in festal array today, while perhaps a million men, women and children gave thanks for the progress Catholicism has made in New York since it was formally established a

York since it was formally established a hundred years ago. It was the beginning of the week of rejoicing in honor of the completion of a century of activity.

The center of interest was St. Patrick's cathedral, where, at 11 o'clock this morning, Monsignor Lavelle, the rector, was celebrant of a solemn mass of thanksgiving, and the archbishop of New York preached a sermon. The edifice was decorated in the interior with the papal colors, and outside and between its taperand outside and between its tapering towers the American flag was flung to the breeze. Every seat was filled and

Cardinal on Archbishop's Throne. Cardinal Logue occupied the archbish-He then delivered a sermon, in the course of which he reviewed the history of Catholicism in New York, spoke of the numerous patriots it had given to the country, referred to the parochial school system

and its influence on the morals of a com-

mity, then closed with a word on the tendency of the age. 'You all know, my brethren, as I know," said, "that the tendency of the age is materialistic; that even some of our own brethren at times have not been proof against this materialistic tendency. Ah, is it not true today that money, even among men who profess to believe in Christianity, is the law? Is it not confirmed by the dally chronicle, sad and shameful as it is, that wealth turns to stone the hearts of fathers and mothers, and by crushing out Christian principles, tends to annihilate the love of children. tends to annihilate the love of children for parents and the love of parents for their offspring. This is the crying crime

Dinner to the Cardinal.

In the evening the archbishop gave a dinner in honor of the Irish cardinal. To-morrow night the Countess Leary will entertain both Cardinals Logue and Gibbons and all the other prelates who will have arrived here for the public festivities that begin Tuesday morning at the cathedral. Cardinal Gibbons and Monsignor Bruchen of Montreal will arrive here tomorrow. Monsignor Falconio left Washington to-night, bearing a special message for Archbishop Farley that will be made public Tuesday.

SOME KILLED. BUT MORE IN MISSING LIST

Continued from Page 1.

the water to swim ashore They must have been nearly ning. This proved too much for some of them, and the clung to floating things until rescued.'

ST. PAUL BADLY DAMAGED.

Passengers on the Liner Had Narrow

Escape After All. Southampton, April 26.-Interesting details concerning the collision be tween the St. Paul and the cruiser Gladiator in the Solent yesterday, and of the rescue of the men of the British cruiser were told today by various of the passengers on the liner. J. T. Hillis of London, speaking of the delay in lowering boats from the St. Paul, said:

"In response to our offer of assistance the captain of the Gladiator replied that it was not needed. That accounts for the fact that some timeit seemed to me about twenty minutes elapsed after the collision before the St. Paul's boats were put in the water. At that time the cruiser was turning turtle. Some of the bluejackets on board of her cried 'Lower your boats.' As the vessel heeled over we could see the bluejackets climbing to the uppermost side, and those who failed to get a secure hold slipped into

Splendid Discipline.

"The discipline on the Gladiator was magnificent. We could see every man at his post. There was no excitement ship. One would have thought that it was a moving picture instead of a real disaster. It was lucky that the collision happened so close to land; that very fact gave the seamen and passengers more confidence.

The passengers on the St. Paul who acted so coolly during the trying few minutes following the collision could hardly have realized the danger in which they stood. They were assured the absence of Mr Tower and Mr. Eddy.

by the officers, who hurried among them directly the boats came together, that there was no danger, but the condition of the steamer's bows, disclosed as she lies at the dock, shows that she had a narrow escape from meeting the same fate as the Gladiator. As it was, the St. Paul was more seriously damaged than at first supposed. She shipped a great quantity of water through her broken plates, and from the moment she backed away from the wrecked cruiser until she reached her wharf all her pumps were kept going to their full capacity.

Damage Above Water Line.

The damaged bows or the St. Paul indicate that she forced her nose at side, but fortunately the greatest damage she received was above the water line. The bow post was buckled, while the plates on both the port and star-board bows were crushed in and gaping cracks extended along the side.

Just along the water line the paint has been scratched away, but from that point downward there is no apparent damage, aithough the bolts must have. damage, although the bolts must have started, which would account for the water pouring into her hold. Captain Passow and the first, third and fourth officers were on the bridge with Pilot George Bowyer, the American company's regular pilot, at the time of the accident, and the closest lookout was being kept, two men being stationed in the bows and two in the crow's nest. Both a channel and a French pilot also were aboard, but, of course, they were not on duty.

Officers Will Not Talk.

Neither Captain Passow nor any of nis officers would discuss the accident, prefring to wait until they can submit their reports to the proper officials. op's throne at today's service and gave the blessing at the close. At the end of the first gospel, Archbishop Farley entered the pulpit and in a few happy words welcomed Cardinal Logue to this country.

In their reports to the proper officials. It is learned, however, that Captain Passow is sorely grieved at the disaster, this being his first serious mishap. A friend who has been much with the It is learned, however, that Captain Passow is sorely grieved at the disas-A friend who has been much with the captain of the St. Paul since his return here, in speaking of the collision and doubtless giving the captain's version of it, said that it could not be avoided. The snow was falling so thickly that it was impossible to see a yard ahead; it was far worse than the thickest fog. weather had cleared before the

Theory Proved True.

Had the cruiser been painted any

learned that the slight delay in getting out the boats, of which some have complained, was due to the fact that pockets to distribute among the needy, more than two feet of snow fell in Southampton during Friday night and Saturday morning, and had continued intermittently up to the time of the accident. This had to be cleared away tories of the assistance needed and rendered. The state of the country districts taking inventoring and had continued intermittently up to the time of the accident. This had to be cleared away tories of the assistance needed and rendered a before the boats could be manned, but dering aid where it was most necesit took very little time, every member of the crew, even including the cooks, have been started is as many cities and of a besieged legation. In the poem, "To Those Who Stay," time some of our men had jumped into lending a hand. The boats, when low- towns. ered, were manned partly by stewards.

Following is a list by states of the just landed," who have to stay behind as it was necessary to keep many of forty-six towns reporting more Besides, there was a strong sea run- the able seamen aboard to assist in re- damage pairing the damaged bows.

Coming on Teutonic.

Cherbourg, April 26.-The passengers who were to have sailed by the steamer St. Paul for New York will be taken by the White Star liner Teutonic, which will sail on Wednesday.

Too Much Traffic.

London, April 27.-The London mornng newspapers are mostly of the opinon that no blame attaches to any one n the Gladiator disaster. The Daily Telegraph, however, calls attention to the fact that the world's greatest naval arsenal at Portmouth, within a ew miles, is approached by the same narrow channel as the rapidly growing ommercial port of Southampton. The Solent, continues the Telegraph, probabiv is the most frequented waterway in the world, and the development of these two ports in close proximity is little short of a national misfortune The paper suggests careful reconsideration of the rules governing navigation there and no loss of time in placing the larger portion of the fleet on the east coast, where strategically it is re-

EDDY COMING HOME.

Berlin, April 26.—Ambassador Tower who is soon to be succeeded in his position here by Dr. David Jayne Hill, present minister at The Hague, will give up his house in this city tomorrow and will start for the south with his family

Spencer F. Eddy, secretary of the em-hassy, has been granted leave of absence, and, with his wife and child, will sail for America, May 8. Mr. Eddy's nomination as American minister to Argen-tina has been confirmed by the senate

ARE ABANDONED

Tolstoi Declines Honor Admirers Wish to Bestow Upon Him.

east twenty feet through the cruiser's the plans for an international celebraof the writer's eightieth birthday, to Babcock, a charming piece of spring fic Shakespearean societies, designed to study and propagate the ideas of Tol-stoi, to collect materials concerning his life and activity, and ultimately to pur-chase the home at Yasnaya Polyana for a Tolstolan museum. Celebrations of the anniversary will be held in St. Petersburg, Moscow and other cities.

Tolstoi's Reasons.

Tolstoi's reasons for declining the hono are given in a letter to Michael Stakho-vich, in which he writes: vich, in which he writes:
"I address myself to you with a very great request, namely, to stop the plan of a jubilee celebration, which will give me nothing but pain, and, what is worse, the consciousness of evil doing. You know that, particularly at my age, when I am so near death, nothing is more precious than the love of my fellow men, and I fear lest this affection suffer from this jubilee. I received yesterday a let-ter in which it was said that all mem-bers of the orthodox church (from which Tolstoi, as is well known, was excommunicated), would be affronted by this celebration. I had never thought of it in that light, but what was written is correct. Not only among the orthodox,

after his death. It is entitled "Father Sergius," from its hero, a young guard

Continued From Page 1.

Louisiana-Lucerene, Kenmore, Lamourie, Richland, Amite, Essie, Pine, Angie, Franklinton, Sheridan, Avard,

Mississippi-Giles Bend, Purvis, Lorman, Church Hill, Tillman, Melton, Baxterville, Bruxton, Sunflower, Wachild's Creek, Quitman's Landing, Mc-Laurin, McCallum, Winchester, Pine Ridge. Total, 19.

Georgia-Columbus, Chipley, Harris, La Grange, Griffin, McDonough, Locust Grove, Cedartown, Cave Springs, To-

Alabama-Albertville, High Mound, Hatton, Leesburg, Settlement, Blounts-

ville. Total, 6. Storm on Sunday.

Meridian, Miss., April 26.-A disastrous rnado passed through a sparsely set-ed section of eastern Mississippi south of this city late today. Meridian also was ica"; "Gossamer Glory," by Mrs. Henry visited by a remarkable wind, rain and Dudeney, is one of this distinguished Enghail storm, much damage being done to crops and shrubbery.

Reports from Causeyville say the main ornado passed seven miles below that blace in a sparsely settled district. Timper properties are reported almost devas-

A report received here tonight says that the timber section of southern Mississippi and the adjacent Alabama territory has again been visited by a heavy storm and much damage done.

Fifteen Victims.

Hattlesburg, Miss., April 26.—News was received here tonight from Allencon neighborhood, in Perry county, saying that fifteen persons were killed in that vicinity in Friday's storm and a number of others injured. The known dead are W. K. Howell, his wife and seven children. Seven members of a family living ten miles southeast of Richton are also reported to have been killed.

The greatest force of the storm passed three miles south of Richton, where much property was destroyed. Hattlesburg, Miss., April 26.-News was roperty was destroyed.

Dead in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., April 26 .- Latest reports from the storm section of northern Alabama show a total death list of twenty-nine, while the number of seriously in-jured will reach nearly 200. The storm passed through Blount county, visiting places far remote from railroads and telegraph, from which reliable reports have not yet been received.

There is much distress at Albertsville and Bergens, and relief funds have been started all over this section of the state.

BAD ONES IN LIMBO.

at Reno, Nev.

Two Italian Confidence Men in Jail

Reno, Nev., April 26.—Servante Davis and Salvatore Luhano, two Italian confidence men, now held in the county jail for robbing a countryman of \$1,000 in gold after drugging him, are now believed to be the same men who committed similar crimes in San Francisco at Twensimilar crimes in San Francisco at Twenty-ninth and Miscion streets, securing \$450; in San Jose, securing \$600; in Los Angeles, securing \$900, and in Victoria, B. C.. where \$1,400 was stolen. L. Dondero, Luhano's partner, was taken to Victoria for the last crime, but Luhano escaped. The information came to Chief Burke in a letter and postal, both from San Francisco and unsigned.

COPPER IN WYOMING.

(Special to The Herald.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 26.—A discovery of copper of wonderful richness is reported from the William H. Lusman mine in the Copper mountain district, near Shoshone. Wyo. The vein has been penetrated a distance of eight feet, much of the being almost pure copper, and the discovery was made on the 300-foot level. Senator Clark of Montana attempted to buy this property last summer. The William H. Lusman is pronounced a second United Verde. There is great excitement over the strike and miners are flocking to the scene.

MAGAZINES FOR MAY

OUTING.—The Outing magazine for May is not only readable from cover to cover, but it has several articles that will prove to be particularly informing and useful to any one who has a wholesome interest in present-day life and concerns.

Miss Agnes C. Sant writes of "The Nice Spirit of the Farm." George W. Wingate describes "The Public Schools Athletic League of New York City." Emerson Hough gives a study of the Indian in "The Story of the Moccasin." "The Tent Dwellers," by Albert Bigelow Paine, appeals to the desk-worker, who longs for outdoor life. Other articles in the May issue are: "Along a Brook Trout Stream of Vermont." by A. E. Marr; "Veiled Craters and We Ourselves," by Robert Dunn; "In the Green Theatre," by Edwina Stanton Babcock, a charming piece of spring fiction; "Longrope's Last Guard," the story St. Petersburg, April 26.—Although in deference to the wishes of Count Tolstoi the plans for an international celebration at Yasnaya Polyana this summer of the writer's eightieth birthday, to

> SCRIBNER'S .- Table of contents: "The SCRIBNER'S.—Table of contents: "The Wilderness Road," Alonzo Kimball; "The Charm of Mountain Climbing," William Williams; "Vera, the Medium" (in three parts—Part II), Richard Harding Davis; "The City of Good Airs" (being impressions of Buenos Ayres)—the third of four papers on South America—Arthur Ruhl; "The Triumph of Airly Spring," Nelson Lloyd; "The Automobile of Tomorrow." Herbert Ladd Towle; "The Cry of the Soil," Edith Rickert; "The Flutes of Spring," poem, Ethel B. Howard; "The Soil," Edith Rickert; "The Flutes of Spring," poem, Ethel B. Howard; "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," chapters XVI-XVIII (To be continued), John Fox, Jr.; "Aldrich in New York," Ferris Green-Jr.; "Aldrich in New York," Ferris Green-slet; "The Singing Heart," poem, Robert Bridges; "The Wilderness Road," Carter Goodloe; "The Years," sonnet, Archer M. Huntington, "The Point of View," "Tem-Huntington, "The Point of View," "Tempo in the Drama," "Railroad Eating," "The Field of Art." "The Wilstach Collection," Reginald Cleveland Coxe. Illustrated

opens the May number of Smith's Magazine, represents about the strongest work bration of my jubilee would provoke evil that this author has ever done. It tells feelings. Eames, illustrated so profusely as it i officer who retires from the world and becomes a monk on learning of the unchastity of a young girl with whom he has fallen in love. He becomes famous an detective, "Judith; Solver of Myster of the service of the ser has fallen in love. He becomes famous other color than slate she might have been seen earlier and the collision averted, but Great Britain has decided that her warships attract less attention when thus painted, and what is considered the necessity of war purpose has contributed to a serious accident.

From an officer of the St. Paul, who did not wish to be named, it was has fallen in love. He becomes famous for sanctity, but is subjected to repeated worldly temptations, finally yields to a tempest of sensual passion and, after killing the victim of his lust, leaves the monastery to become a wanderer upon the earth.

DEATH, RUIN AND

MISERY IN THE WIND

has fallen in love. He becomes famous for subjected to repeated worldly temptations, finally yields to a tempest of sensual passion and, after killing the victim of his lust, leaves the monastery to become a wanderer upon the earth.

DEATH, RUIN AND

MISERY IN THE WIND

MISERY IN THE WIND

An heiress seeking a titled husband to roth in the reader from start to the to this has a strong grip upon the reader from start tempest of sensual passion and, after killing the victim of his lust, leaves the monastery to become a wanderer upon the match to repeated worldly related to repeated worldly related to repeated worldly risk which appears in this number, an uncommonative risk, which appears in this number, and detective, "Judith; Solver of Mysterics," which appears in this number, an detective, "Judith; Solver of Mysterics," which appears in this number, an detective, "Judith; Solver of Mysterics, which appears in this number, an detective, "Judith; Solver of Mysterics," which appears in this number, an detective, "Judith; Solver of Mysterics, which appears in this number, an detective, "Judith; Solver of Mysterics, which appears in this number, an detective, "Judith; Solver of Mysterics, and a ctrom, a

> At least a dozen relief funds without orders, of course, to the relie ngs of the Service" is illustrated with a full page decorative border. They have become one of the features of People's, and are making quite a hit, being com-pared by some people with Kipling's ear-

Baxterville, Bruxton, Sunflower, Wahalak, Wingate, Columbus, Walls, Fair-child's Creek, Quitman's Landing, Mc-department, and quite a little miscellany, while the pictorial supplement, consist-ing of thirty-two pages, offers well print-ed scenes from the latest plays, accompanied by full explanatory captions. THE SMART SET-The Smart Set for

lish writer's best stories; "The Debt," by Arthur Stanley Wheeler, is a splendid analysis of an event in a college professor's life; "The Night of the Wedding," by Richard Duffy, is a one-act play of more than ordinary dramatic value; if tells simply yet powerfully a play of more than ordinary dramatic value; it tells simply, yet powerfully, a very human story. "The Shocking of Felicia." by Catherine Carr; "Their Own Kind." by Kate Masterson; "The Bomb Planters." by Alfred Damon Runyon; "Beneath the Surface," by Sidney Fredericks, and "The White Peacock." by Carr Alison, are other admirable stories whic heveryone should read. There is a story in French and some excellent poetry by Florence Wilkinson, Florence Earle Coates, Hilton R. Greer, Archibald Sullivan, Thomas Walsh, Lloyd Roberts, Arthur Ketchum, Beatrix, Demarest Lloyd, and others.

by Temple Bailey; "The Bandaged Foot." by James Francis Dwyer, and "The Gratitude of Mr. Tubbs," by Fred J. Haines.

by Temple Bailey; "The Bandaged Foot." by James Francis Dwyer, and "The Gratitude of Mr. Tubbs," by Fred J. Haines.

Continued From Page 1.

day, the 30th. An all-day and all-night sail will bring them to Monterey the morning of May 1.

The details of the entry into San Evapoises herbory and the station and

THE DELINEATOR—Especially interesting is the May issue of this popular magazine. It treats of domestic life in a practical way and is right up-to-date on fashion's foibles. It tells of the cost required to rear the society girl of the day. Julia Ward Howe tells of the reward of motherhood. It tells of the dignity and tact required to deal with a rival in love. It tells why American girls can learn to sing easier than those of any other nationality. It gives advance any other nationality. It gives advance hints on summer styles. In fact, it is just such a number as you have been looking for, containing practical points on dress and domestic science.

POPULAR-Table of contents: "The

Antonini Maltese

Cross

Crescent Brand The Leading California Olive

We have them all. 40c to \$1.25 per bottle. Delivered anywhere.

F. J. Hill Drug Co. "The Never-Substitutors."

TECHNICAL WORLD.—The following s a partial list of leading articles for day, 1908: The Romance of Transmission, May, 1908: The Romance of Transmission, George Frederic Stratton; Frog Farming an Industry, W. E. Meehan; To Cut Onethird From the World's Fuel Bill, Robert Franklin; Gun That Makes No Noise, P. Harvey Middleton; To Prevent a World Famine, F. Knorr; American Soldiers Will Fly, Raymond C. Black; Boat to Beat the Lusitania, Paul Tyner; Government to Find Work for All Rene Bache; Over the Lusitania, Paul Tyner; Government to Find Work for All, Rene Bache; Over the Alps by Water, H. G. Hunting; To Open Up the Northeast, John V. Borne; Level Decks in Ocean Storms, William T. Walsh; Novel French Airship, Dr. Alfred Gradenwitz, Our Nawy's New Submarines. Ruhl; Walsh; Nover Fried Austria, Dr. Arten Kelson, Tow."
J. W. Moultrie; Lamp of 1,500,000 Candle Power, Edwin Wildman; The Hudson Rivers of er Subway, J. F. Springer. Twenty other articles, 130 illustrations.

some very striking and original stories. The whole number is intensely interest-ing, every item in the table of contents representing the highest class of current fiction, and the best part of it all is that there is nothing stereotyped about it. The novelette is "The White Flier," by Edith Macvane, and, as may be inferred from the title, an automobile plays a very im-SMITH'S.—The complete novelette, "In Wilson Woodrow, called "Adventurous a Far Country." by Adeline Knapp, which Evadne," is another of most unusual type. Another notable short story by a writer who has become identified with Ainslee's is "Three Ways of Love," of which H. F. Prevost Battersby is the author. Camp-No Outward Form Needed.

"Those who love me (I know them and they know me) need no outward forms to express their affection. Therefore do what you can to prevent this celebration and free me from this sorrow. I shall ever be thankful."

Count Tolstoi has, it is said, written a new novel, which will only be published after his death. It is entitled "Father Sergius," from its hero, a young guard to the love story of an Americans and free we fill who goes to the Philippines as a school teacher, and gives incidentally a vitally interesting picture of the life of the Americans, men and women, who go to our insular possessions. The article in the same number, "The Story of Delaware," is one which every woman should persuade her husband to read. It tells of a state which fell into the power of a political boss and which finally shook itself free from the yoke. The article on Emma Sergius," from its hero, a young guard to the properties of the Philippines as a school teacher, and gives incidentally a vitally interestingly the love story of an Americans as exhool teacher, and gives incidentally a vitally interestingly the love story of an Americans as a very striking short trix Demarest Lloyd has an amusing tale to our insular possessions. The article "The Romantic Mr. Wallenhoff." Roy Norton, a typical western story in the same number, "The Story of Delaware," is one which every woman should persuade her husband to read. It tells of a state which fell into the power of a political boss and which finally shook itself free from the yoke. The article on Emma late of the life of the Americans, men and women, who go to our insular possessions. The article "The Prevost Battersby is the author. Campbell MacCulloch has a very striking story called "The Prevost Battersby is the author. Campbell MacCulloch has a very striking story called "The Prevost Battersby is the author. Campbell MacCulloch has a very striking story called "The Prevost Battersby is the author.

YOUNG'S .- Sparkling fiction for the springtime, when you're tired of "the usual" thing, is what Young's magazine offers in the May number, an uncommonwriters as Holman F. Day, Helen Pal-mer, Charles Garvice and Charles Battel are rollicking comedictias, while among are rollicking comediettas, while among a dozen other blithe tales are "The Genesis of Billy Winn," by Catherine Carr; "Pierette," by "Gyp;" "An Incident," by Fred Jackson. There are three vivid fiction gems from the French, and "On Broadway and Off." is a long-drawn-out chuckle with theatrical favorites, including Frank Daniels, Henry Miller, Bertha Wellick Mande Entered in the Wellick Wellick Full and Lee Wellick Wellick Bertha Lee Wellick Wellick Full and Lee Wellick Wellick Bertha Lee Wellick Wellick Wellick Full and Lee Wellick Wellick Bertha Lee Wellic Kalich, Maude Fulton and Joe Weber.

> Morals of Marcus," begins a new serial, "Simple Septimus," in the May American cle on death. Ray Stannard Baker reports
> "An Ostracized Race in Ferment." Josephine Daskam Bacon goes on with her serial, "An Idyll of All Fools' Day," Miss Doty writes of "Mormon Women and What They Think of Polygamy." Mary Stewart Cutting, E. J. Rath, Richard Washburn Child, Carter Hamilton and Maurice B. Kirby contribute short fiction,
> "The Interpreter House" and "The Pilgrim's Scrip" are full of live reading.
> Other contributors are Walter Prichard
> Eaton, Lydia Schuyler and Inez G.

THE SMART SET—The Smart Set for May opens with a brilliant novelette by Elizabeth Robins, entitled "The Mills of the Gods." In short fiction the May number is very strong. There is a splendid character study by Elizabeth Jordan entitled "Tillie Henrotin's Developing Soul." Miss Jordan has excelled herself in this tale. "In Stateroom C-5," by Frank A. Ward, is a pathetic story of a criminal who is being brought to America". "Gossamer Glory." by Mrs. Henry seventh installment of the series on hu-Columbia Jester," by its editor, is seventh installment of the series on morous college journalism. Some of morous college journalism. Some of the short stories are: "An Artless Diary," by Rem A. Johnston; "The 'Sparkler' at 12' Ohio," a burglar story by Robert Carlton Brown; "The Blood of the Celt," by John Barton Oxford; "The Telephone," by Temple Bailey; "The Bandaged Foot, by James Francis Dwyer, and "The Gratitude of Mr. Tubbs," by Fred J. Haines.

The details of the entry into San Francisco harbor and the station and maneuvers of the ships prior to and at the naval review May 8 were anday. The Atlantic fleet will sail through the Golden Gate alone, but the ships of the Pacific fleet, the armored cruisers of the West Virginia class, will join them at Angel island, just within the harbor entrance, and the combined force of forty-six battleships, cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers and auxiliaries will parade through the bay to the reviewing anchorage. The ships will anchor in four long columns, heading toward Goat island and extending south in the bay from a point off Market street and the ferry terminal buildings, past Mission rock, and on to Potrero Point. The vessels of the At lantic fleet will be at the San Francisco lightship from the time of their arrival late on the night of May 5 un til well along in the morning of the 6th. It is calculated that the Connecticut, with Admiral Evans aboard, will pass Point Bonita entering the Golden Gate exactly at noon of May 6. The last vessel of the combined fleets is not expected to reach its anchorage po sition until nearly 4 o'clock, so for four long hours the great display in San Francisco bay will be in progress. During the maneuvers all ferry traffic will be practically suspended and the waters given over to the big white ships and the excursion craft accompanying

The battleships Wisconsin and Na braska also will join the fleet at Angel island on the way to the anchorage

WILL ATTEND FUNERAL. Paris, April 26.-Premier Clemenceau

eft here today for London to represent the French government at the funeral of the late Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-

, PROOF ENOUGH. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

ADVANCE VIEWS ON CONVENTIONS

Forecasts of What Will Happen in State Political Gatherings This Week.

Trenton, N. J., April 26 .- The Democratic state convention to select delegates to the national convention at Denver will be held in this city on Tuesday. The indications are that the delegates selected will be sent to Denver uninstructed and that the great majority of them will not be favorable to the nomination of Mr Bryan as their first choice.

Fight in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., April 26.—In Texas on May there will be held a Democratic primary election in nearly all of the organ-ized counties of the state to choose dele-gates at large to the national Democratic convention. On one side is arrayed Con-Johnson of Tyler, Tex., who placed Sena tor Bailey in nomination at the last state convention. Other candidates named in connection with Johnson are O. T. Holt of Houston, F. C. Thomas of Wa Lee Young of Stephensville. On the Bai-ley ticket besides the senator are M. M. Brooks of Dallas, James L. Story of Austin and A. J. Baker.

Cut and Dried.

Portland, Maine, April 26 .- The Republican convention to be held in this city next Thursday will probably follow a custom of many years' standing and will not instruct the delegates at large to vote for any candidate at the national convention.

Arkansas for Prohibition.

Little Rock, Ark., April 26.-The Repub lican state convention will meet at Hot Springs on Tuesday to nominate a state ticket and adopt a platform. It is practically certain that the Roosevelt administration will be endorsed emphatically and that a resolution will be adopted instructing the delegates at large to the Chicago convention to vote for the nomi-nation of Secretary Taft as long as his name is before the convention. In adopting the platform it is probable there will ong fight to embody a prohibition plank.

Boom for Knox.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 26.-The Republican state convention will be held here on Wednesday. The attendance is not ex-The attendance is not ex pected to be large, but there will be an en

Wait for Wind to Blow.

Parkersburg. W. Va., April 26.-The Re publican state convention, which will meet here on Wednesday, will choose delegates at large to the Republican national con vention at Chicago. On Tuesday there will be a meeting of the State League of Republican clubs, and the action of the convention on Wednesday will no doubt be forecasted at this meeting.

Maryland for Taft. Baltimore, Md., April 26.-The Republ an state convention will be held in this city on Thursday, when four delegates at large to the national convention at Chicago will be selected. At present it seems probable that the delegates at large will go to the national convention instructed in favor of Secretary Taft and that the AMERICAN.-William J. Locke, author state convention will adopt resolutions in "The his favor.

the ROYAL Sandwich Loaf

Try This for Constipation.

Constipation prevails in almost every family. Old and young suffer alike. The matron of a great New York hospital confidently states that the following utmost success, treating thousands, old and young, for acute and chronic constipation: Compound Essence Cardiol, 1 ounce; Aromatic Fluid Cascara, 1 ounce; Aromatic Syrup Rhubarb, 2

Dose-One-half to one teaspoonful after each meal. Children less, according to age.

Get the ingredients at any well stocked drug store, mix them and find instant relief and permanent cure.

Husler's Flour

Goes to the right place, and if that place needs strengthening, stays there.

UNION DENTAL

218 South Main. HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed Phones: Bell 1126 X; Ind., 1126.

GUGGENHEIMS FOR TAFT.

Colorado Delegation to Chicago Convention Will Be Instructed.

Pueblo, April 26.-Colorado's ten delegates to the Republican national conven-tion will be chosen this week, six by a state convention in this city on Tuesday, two for the Second congressional district at a district convention here immediately following the state convention, and two for the First district at Denver

on Wednesday.

No contests are in sight and it is assured that the state convention will de-clare strongly in favor of the nomina-tion of Secretary Taft for the presidency. Attorney General William H. Dickson has been named as chairman of the state convention. The party leaders have determined to bestow the honorary positions delegates-at-large upon non-office You can make the best sandwiches of honor are William G. Evans of Denver

and Thomas F. Walsh of Arapah

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